

LET YOUR WANTS BE
KNOWN IN THE
EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

WEATHER FORECAST
INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE GENERAL-
LY FAIR TODAY AND TOMOR-
ROW.

Forty-first Year.—No. 152.—Price Five Cents.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1911

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TOBACCO SMOKING

Society Formed For the Purpose of Regulating Use of Tobacco

New York, July 7.—The denial by Justice Giegorich, but on technical reasons only and with leave to renew the application for incorporation of "The Non-Smokers of America" has drawn attention to a proposed crusade against indiscriminate smoking in public places. The incorporators include Dr. Charles G. Page of this city, who has attracted attention by having people arrested for smoking in the subway; Professor Bert G. Wilder of Cornell; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the American Therapeutic society, Chicago; the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of All Souls' church, Chicago; David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse university; Professor Thomas B. Stowell, of the University of Southern California; and Professor Winfield S. Hall, of the Northwestern university.

The organization's purposes are to encourage and cooperate in the enforcement of laws, ordinances and regulations against smoking in public and semi-public places, and to secure the co-operation of all persons in control of buildings, restaurants, hotels, theaters, street cars, railway stations, railway cars, sleeping cars, dining cars and other places provided for the use of the general public, to prohibit tobacco smoking therein, or to so limit and restrict it that only those who may indulge that habit will be required to inhale the tobacco fumes.

CONTRACTS WITH BALL PLAYERS

Chicago, July 7.—President Ban Johnson of the American league today announced the following releases and contracts with players.

Released by Detroit: To Buffalo, H. Klings; to New Bedford, John Hess; to Cleveland, To Omaha, B. H. De Mot.

By Philadelphia: To Wilmington, J. Matthews; to Scranton, J. D. Peters; unconditional, R. Pratt.

By New York: To Jersey City, Kleinow.

Contracts—With Boston, W. Nagle. With Detroit—F. Lundstrom, J. Runser, G. T. Wilson, B. F. McDonald, H. E. Moran, H. Kling, H. J. Wood. With Cleveland—H. Baldrige.

With Philadelphia—L. Long, D. Roth, J. H. Matthews, R. Pratt.

With Washington—C. W. Walker. Reinstated: By New York—Revelle.

WARSHIPS ARE STILL NECESSARY

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 7.—A local paper prints an extended interview with Admiral Truett, commander of the German Baltic sea fleet who is visiting in this city, in which the admiral is quoted as saying that universal peace is not possible.

"We will never come to universal peace," he says. "My country and yours are making no mistake in constructing Dreadnoughts that will make each surpass any strength heretofore known to civilization, for the time of everlasting peace is beyond all possible maintenance by man."

"Civilization is making rapid strides forward and to cope with each new condition, we must have protection such as only the present and future nations can produce."

STREET CAR STRIKE OFF.

Mexico City, July 7.—The street car strike was declared off at a meeting of the strikers today.

The men decided to accept the original offer of the company of an advance of three cents an hour in wages. Their members are returning to work this afternoon.

KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT IRELAND

London, July 7.—King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, departed today for Ireland, where they will land tomorrow. The royal party will proceed to Wales on Wednesday.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY KICK OF MULE

Salt Lake, July 7.—Christian Berg, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Berg, who reside on Fourteenth South street near Eleventh East street, was instantly killed at about 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of being kicked by a mule which he was driving in the yard of the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company, corner of Eleventh South and Fourteenth East streets.

The young man was alone at the time he met his death. He had just loaded a clay car, hitched the mule to it and was driving toward the clay bins.

Not more than two minutes after

he had been seen driving away by one of the employees the dead body was found beside the tramway by Richard Ward, a fellow workman. Young Berg's skull was badly fractured. The hoof of the animal had struck him with terrific force between the left ear and the temple.

"Marks upon the back of the animal," said C. J. Samuelson, superintendent of the brick yard, last night, "showed that Berg had been beating the animal. The mule was never before known to have kicked anybody."

Immediately after the accident took place Berg's mother and father were notified and hurried to the brick yard. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Joseph William Taylor. The time has not yet been announced, but the funeral will be held next Sunday.

Christian Berg had been in the employ of the brick company for about one year. He is survived by a mother, father, two sisters and two brothers.

KANSAS CITY SWELTERING

Seven Deaths Even After the Temperature Has Begun to Fall

Kansas City, July 7.—Eighteen degrees less heat yesterday failed to lessen the number of deaths and prostrations from the heat in Kansas City. During the day seven deaths were reported as a result of the heat and nearly as many persons prostrated as on the previous sweltering days.

Police surgeons who treated the cases declared that many who were overcome could blame their weakened condition to the drain made upon their vitality by the intense heat of the last week and not entirely upon yesterday's heat or the excessive humidity.

MARKET DULL AND PRICES AT LOW LEVEL

New York, July 7.—Western Maryland's recent large gains were increased by 2 1/2 points at the opening of the stock market today. The list was irregular with a downward tendency. Reading, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, American Smelting and several other issues lost fractions.

The reactionary movement carried the level of prices a fraction under yesterday's closing where the market became stagnant. The violent fluctuation in several manipulated specialties had a restrictive effect on dealings.

Prices moved in a desultory fashion in the afternoon, but there were few fluctuations of importance. Much of the day's dullness was due to the fact that Monday was given out by the government statistics. United States Steel corporations report on unfilled tonnage and statement of the Copper Producers Association on the month's production.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Selling Price.)

Ogden, Utah, July 7.—Butter—Creamery extra, 25c; cartons, 25c; creamery firsts, 23c; cooking, 20c; ranch, 15c.

Cheese—Eastern, 15c; Utah 13c; Utah, mild, 12c; Y. A., 14 1/2c.

Eggs—Mills per case of 30 doz., \$5.75.

Sugar: cane \$6.00; beet \$5.80.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, July 7.—Butter—Steady; creamery, 19 1/2c; dairies, 17 1/2c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts, 16,327 cases; at mark, cases included, 11 1/2c; firsts, 14 1/2c; prime firsts, 15 1/2c.

Cheese—Steady; dairies, 13 1/4c; 1-2c; twins, 12 1/2c; young Americas, 13 1/2c; long horns, 13 1/2c.

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Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 7.—Receipts: 2,000; market steady. Beef: 4,000; Texas steers, \$4.60 to \$5.00; western steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; calves, \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 14,000; market firm. Light, \$6.35 to \$6.80; mixed, \$6.35 to \$6.55; heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.80; rough, \$6.20 to \$6.35; good to choice, \$6.35 to \$6.80; pigs, \$6.10 to \$6.55; bulk of sales, \$6.50 to \$6.90.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market steady for sheep; weak for lambs. Native, \$2.60 to \$4.70; western, \$3.00 to \$4.80; yearlings, \$4.40 to \$5.50; lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$7.25; western, \$4.75 to \$7.25.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market steady. Native, \$5.00 to \$6.75; southern steers, \$3.75 to \$5.10; southern cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.25; native cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.75; bulls, \$2.75 to \$4.75; calves, \$3.50 to \$6.00; western steers, \$4.50 to \$6.25; western cows, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market 5 to 10 higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.35 to \$6.50; heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.45; packers and butchers, \$6.55 to \$6.55; lights, \$6.30 to \$6.55.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Muttons, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$6.00 to \$7.10; fed wethers and yearlings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FIRST TRAIN OF AUTOS

Will Go West Via Salt Lake Instead of Ogden

Chicago, July 7.—Forty automobile enthusiasts in ten cars arrived here last night on their way from Atlantic City, N. J., to San Francisco.

The party left Atlantic City on June 24 with the intention of taking a pleasure jaunt that will cover forty-seven days. At the end of that time they expect to arrive in San Francisco from which city they will tour along the Pacific coast. Later they will return to New York by train.

The route from Chicago westward lies through Clinton, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and other cities. After leaving Omaha the tourists will camp in army tents and will prepare their own meals. Accompanying the party is a car that has been converted into an imitation of an old prairie schooner of the days of '49. This car carries the tents, culinary department, etc.

YOUNG WOMAN IS A WRESTLER

New York, July 7.—Miss Bertha Rapp, an athletic American girl of German parentage and a teacher of calisthenics in Cincinnati, was the chief figure in a unique Fourth of July celebration on the steamship Adriatic just in from Southampton. The young woman is about five feet nine inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. Her specialty is wrestling and she challenged any man aboard the ship to bouts of five minutes each, catch-as-catch-can.

Two second cabin passengers, one an American, bicycle rider Arthur Libby, who weighs 140, and George Lahrmann, a German, who weighs 185, accepted the challenge. The bouts took place on part of the deck divided the first from the second cabin and all passengers except those in the steerage crowded about the gladiators.

Mas Rapp wore a sweater and short skirt and the men were stripped to the waist. Libby held out against the young woman in the first bout, but she put his shoulders to the mat in the third minute of the second bout. Then she took on the stout German. He proved a tough proposition. They wrestled 20 minutes with intervals of rest, between the minute bouts. The German had some science and much muscle, which, combined with his weight, resisted the gallant efforts of the young woman to put him down. He also could do nothing with her, in fact, his object seemed to be to prevent himself from being thrown. The referee called the contest a draw at the end of the fourth bout when neither wrestler seemed fit to continue.

DEFINITION OF ABSOLUTE LIFE

Chicago, July 7.—"I saw a new light and a feeling was in me as though there were something for me to do to better myself and better the world large. It was a feeling which was like walking on a cloud. That feeling was Absolute Life."

The foregoing statement given in the testimony of Mrs. Lucille Bridges in the abduction trial of Evelyn Arthur See today, is regarded by the defense as one of the best definitions of the cult given during the present trial.

Mrs. Bridges is the mother of Mildred, whose father, Stephen Bridges, alleged that See held the girl for immoral purposes.

"She was made so much of" said the witness, "that she became stubborn and somewhat spoiled. There was a chance for the better after she began studying Mr. See's teachings."

Mrs. Bridges denied that there had been any disrobing in the See flat.

"Did you ever tell your husband that you had a revelation of motherhood?" Attorney Cantwell asked.

"No."

Witness stated that she had made contributions of \$1.00 to \$2.00 respectively to the cause of Absolute Life.

WHEAT STRONGER ON CROP REPORT

Chicago, July 7.—Export sales here and disquieting news from Morocco helped give a bullish tone today to the market for wheat. The trade was influenced also by an expected falling off in world shipments and by apprehension of continued dry weather in the wheat districts of India. Cool and otherwise favorable conditions in the American northwest, however, had a restraining effect.

Belief that with clear skies there would soon be warmer temperatures resulted in commission houses generally taking the buying side of the corn market. Sentiment was also affected by Argentine Republic of small arrivals and poor quality at that.

Shorts and new investors competed in lively fashion for oats. Offerings were decidedly scarce.

KANSAS CORN CAN BE SAVED BY MORE RAIN

Topeka, Kas., July 7.—Reports collected yesterday by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad from more than sixty of its local agents, indicate that the Kansas corn crop is still in fair shape and that rains in the next week will result in good yields.

HAWTHORNE TRACK TO OPEN FOR RACE MEET

Chicago, July 7.—Turfmen are planning a thirteen days' race meet at Hawthorne track for this month. One of the promoters last night said:

"I believe that people want to see racing and that a short meeting without bets would be a success. Many of the big merchants are in favor of such a movement. I am informed, as they would like to have the trade of the visitors whom the races would draw."

"No definite date has been set for the meeting as yet, but I should not be surprised if it were to open a week from next Saturday and close July 25. That would give thirteen days racing, with three Saturdays included. The big feature race, the derby, probably would be run on the opening day."

BEAUMONT WINS RACE

Thousand-Mile Circuit Through Four Coun- tries by Aeroplane

Paris, July 7.—Lieutenant Conneau, whose racing name is Andre Beaumont, won the 1,000-mile international circuit aviation race, which ended today at the aviation field at Vincennes.

As he had already won the Paris-to-Rome contest, Conneau brings added glory to the French navy, of which he is an officer. Garros was second and Vidard finished third.

Of the fifty aeroplans who took wing at Vincennes on June 18 nine reached the final goal. Two of the racers, Lemartin and Landron, and Captain Prinost, who had been ordered to stop work, certain problems in reconnaissance in connection with the race, were killed on the opening day. Several others received more or less serious injuries from the fall.

The course took the airmen through four countries, from Paris across Belgium and Holland over the English channel to London and return. Prizes aggregating about \$100,000 were given.

The nine survivors started at Calais at 6 o'clock this morning on the final leg to Paris, with a stop at Amiens. Kimmeling had a bad fall into a wheat field near Boulogne-sur-Mer. His machine capsized and was demolished. The aviator, for a wonder, escaped injury and gamely motored back to Calais, where he procured a new aeroplane and made a fresh start. A vast crowd was at Vincennes for the finish, but cordons of troops kept the strictest order to prevent the possibility of catastrophes like those at Issy-les-Moulineaux at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid contest, when General Bortaux, the minister of war, was killed and Premier Monis and others were injured by an aeroplane that crashed into the crowd.

Today M. Lepine, the prefect of police, forbade the aviators flying over Paris, and ordered them to make a detour of the city.

The racers were given a splendid welcome as they came to earth. The Vincennes woods rang with cheers as Beaumont stepped out of his machine. Fellow officers, rushing up, first embraced and then carried him off the field in triumph.

The race really was between Beaumont and Roland Garros, the leaders by many hours in the combined stages up to Calais.

Tarros arrived here ten minutes ahead of Beaumont, but the latter won on elapsed time for the entire race.

PURSUED BY THE NATIVES OF INDIA

Boston, July 7.—Believing that her husband is being pursued by Indian mystics, who desire a marvelously hideous ring by possesses, Mrs. Stratton Swanton of Chester, England, arrived in Boston last night on the 465th day of her search, which began her way to India and across the continent to Boston.

Mr. Swanton received a strange silver ring bearing a hideous blue stone, as a reward of service from an Indian doctor five years or more ago. He has since been continually beset by natives of India for the return of the ring. He went to India to learn the cause and, after writing he was leaving Bombay for America, was lost to his wife. Mrs. Swanton was told that her husband had been seen by a friend in Boston and is here to find him.

MATT WELLS IS MAKING A NOISE

New York, July 7.—Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, who is preparing near here for his battle with Dick Hyland at Albany, N. Y., on July 20, is rather cut up over the possibility of his challenge. "Wolfgang," as he has signified his willingness to fight the American champion at 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m. Wells' manager, George McDonald, is of the same opinion.

Wells is entitled," he said, "to some consideration in this discussion about the lightweight honors, and I cannot see why Wolfgang should be flitting with Welsh and talking championship fights. At any rate Wells will have, and should have, considerable to say about any title if it is to be for the world's match."

PIRATES IN A BATTLE

Chinese Soldiers Recov- er Valuable Property Taken by Thieves

Victoria, B. C., July 7.—The story of a successful battle with the pirates who looted the wreck of the Pacific Mail liner Asia and the recovery of much stolen silk, was brought by the steamer Protestilus, which reached port from the Orient yesterday.

The agent of the Pacific Mail line was given the use of a small Chinese warship and a complement of soldiers, and the expedition went in search of the pirates. When the gunboat approached the retreat of the looters the pirates put out and began an attack. A volley from the soldiers killed several of the pirates and the battle soon ended with the flight of the brigands. They were pursued and their retreats uncovered. Much of the stolen silk and electrical equipment taken from the Asia was recovered. The search for the booty is being continued.

News was brought by the Protestilus of a rebellion started by opium planters in Kansu who rose against the suppression of the opium trade. The planters fought the troops sent to suppress the disorder. There were heavy losses on both sides. The tactics of Lanchow personally took a contingent of soldiers to the scene of the disturbance. After he attacked the rioters and captured three of the ring leaders, who were decapitated, the rebels dispersed.

Japanese newspapers received by the Protestilus report that the Japanese admiral has decided to expand the Yokosuka naval yards, where a great dock, which will be the largest east of Suez, will be built.

AMERICAN RETURNS A DECORATION TO KING

Chicago, July 7.—Nicolas A. Greystad, the Chicago editor recently appointed United States minister to Uruguay and Paraguay, has returned a decoration bestowed upon him several years ago by King Hakkon of Norway. The decoration is the Norwegian Knighthood of St. Olaf, granted to Mr. Greystad in recognition of his service as a newspaper man.

"I feel that it is no more than right that I return the decoration now that I am about to enter the American diplomatic service," said Mr. Greystad. The constitution prohibits the acceptance by federal officials of decorations from foreign governments.

"While I received the order several years ago, I feel that I ought to ask the consent of congress to retain it, and that I do not wish to do it."

HAVANA IS ALARMED

Beating of Drums Starts a Report of a Revolution

Havana, July 7.—Following the disquieting rumors yesterday of projected risings in the provinces of Oriente and Pinar Del Rio, the city was thrown into intense excitement early today when drums beat to quarters in Castle La Fuerza, opposite the presidential palace, and the garrison of 200 men sallied forth to throw a cordon around the executive's home.

The soldiers stood on the defensive, apparently to repulse an attack. Soon afterward, nothing else having happened, the troops marched back to their quarters.

President Gomez later explained that the maneuvers had been ordered immediately for the purpose of seeing how quickly in garrison would surround the palace in case of emergency.

The incident gave rise to rumors that a revolution had broken out in Havana and caused much alarm.

COL. HAGGARD DEAD.

Lafayette, Ind., July 7.—Col. Wm. C. Haggard, commandant of the state soldiers home here and former lieutenant governor, died at the soldiers home today. He served through the Civil war in the Sixteenth Indiana battery, having enlisted at the age of 15. He was once a candidate for governor. Col. Haggard was 64 years old.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS ATTIRED AS BOYS

Thermopolis, Wyo., July 7.—Two young girls, giving the names of Mary Johnson and Clara Peterson of Scotts Bluff, Neb., attired in boys' clothing, were arrested here yesterday by Humane Officer Harving. They gave their ages as 17 and 19 years, and declared that they had beaten their way from Scotts Bluff on freight trains. They said they wanted to go to Montana to get jobs as sheepherders.

JOHNSON TO FIGHT LANG.

London, July 7.—Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, has signed an agreement to fight Bill Lang at Sydney, N. S. W., on Easter Monday, 1912.

DEAN OF CATHEDRAL OBJECTS TO SUNDAY SPORT

New York, July 7.—Dean Moses of the Garden City, L. I., cathedral, has taken a firm stand against Sunday sports at Garden City and, as a result of his complaints, the Garden City club, of which many prominent New Yorkers are members, held a special meeting last night. Sentiment was practically evenly divided as to tennis which is the sole sport of the club members on Sunday. Twenty-one members voted to end Sunday tennis and seventeen voted not to end it. The board of governors will determine next Monday what shall be done with it.

There are two big golf clubs at Garden City and on Sundays supreme court justices and other prominent men use the links. Aviators also regularly make flights on Sunday there.

THEY DRANK THE WATER

In Which Foreigners Bathed and a Dead Man Was Found

Martins Ferry, O., July 7.—Residents of this city and Bridgeport, O., for several days have been complaining of impure water coming from the reservoir here and today the decomposed body of a man was found in it. Investigation showed that foreigners working in the coal mines had been using the reservoir for bathing purposes.

OXONIANS DEFEAT CANADIAN CREW

Henley on the Thames, England, July 7.—The Ottawa Rowing club's eight was beaten today in the semi-final heat for the grand challenge cup by the Magdalen college crew, the present holders of the trophy.

It was a grand and exciting race. The Oxonians finally obtained the lead and drew away from the Canadians when close to the winning post, and won by two lengths. The time was 6 minutes 55 seconds.

MANNER OF ARREST OF THE McNAMARAS

Washington, July 7.—The manner of the arrest of the McNamara brothers and others in connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building will form the representations to the senate "third degree" committee at a meeting tomorrow.

The speaker will be President Gomez and other officers of the American Federation of Labor, and it is understood they will urge legislation preventing so-called kidnapping methods in the extradition of suspected persons.

OPIUM SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT

San Francisco, July 7.—One of the largest seizures of smuggled opium ever made at this port was accomplished today when 563 five-ounce tins of the drug were taken by customs house officers from one of the coal bunkers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Siberia, which arrived yesterday from the Orient. The contraband opium is valued at about \$22,500. In order to secure it 500 tons of coal were moved.

The seizure was made by Captain John Stone, aided by customs house operatives, John Head and John Toland, who are continuing the search, believing that more is concealed.

REPRESENTATIVE MITCHELL DIES IN LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Kas., July 7.—Representative Alexander C. Mitchell, of the Second Kansas District, died at his home here this morning, following a long illness.

Mr. Mitchell was elected to the house of representatives last year on a Progressive Republican platform, defeating Representative Charles F. Scott, Regular Republican.

Four Deaths in Boston.

Boston, July 7.—Although the official thermometer registered only 75 degrees today four deaths from heat were recorded in Greater Boston.

HARPER IS A POOR MAN

Once Tried to Corner Wheat and Lost Millions

New York, July 7.—Edward L. Harper, who tried to corner the Chicago wheat market in 1887, lost \$8,000,000 in twenty minutes, and incidentally carried down to wreck the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, of which he was vice-president, for which he was sent to the Ohio penitentiary for ten years, has no income and his shirt studs and cuff buttons are in pawn.

These facts were brought out here yesterday in the examination of Harper in supplementary proceedings on a judgment of \$744 obtained by Herman Cohen last November for money loaned. Harper is operating a company known as Harper & Son, doing an iron and steel commission business, but he told the referee that the firm was not making any money and that he had never had any income from it.

MRS. HUNTINGTON OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

New York, July 7.—The report last night that Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, widow of the late president of the Southern Pacific railway, was ill brought denials from her home today. Mrs. Huntington was operated on for appendicitis two months ago and has made so rapid a convalescence that she will sail for Europe next Thursday.

HOT WAVE IS BROKEN

Even Cooler Weather Is Due For Rocky Mountain Region

Washington, July 7.—Relief from the heat has come to practically every large city in the country except Baltimore and Washington, which are included in a little circle now monopolizing all that is left of the record-breaking hot wave.

Marked reductions in temperatures are reported from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the Lake regions and it is somewhat cooler in the lower Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It is slightly warmer over the northern plains and in the Rocky Mountain regions, but this will not last long as a change to cooler already has set in along the northern Pacific coast.

Deaths in New York 125.

New York, July 7.—Promised relief from the heat materialized and more as a matter of figures than of physical experience even a change of wind to the northwest failed to bring the mercury more than a degree or two below its position yesterday, while the humidity rose as high as it has been since the hot wave began. Eleven deaths occurred in the metropolitan district before 10 o'clock, the largest number recorded that early in the day. The weather bureau predicted that by tomorrow the hot spell would be broken.

The total of deaths from the heat Sunday was 125.

Deaths in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 7.—The torrid spell here has been broken. The temperature at 7 a. m. was 79, compared with 88 at the same time yesterday. Since the beginning of the warm weather a week ago there have been fifty deaths and eighty prostrations.

Doctor Is a Victim.

Pittsburg, July 7.—Among the heat victims today was Dr. Thomas Welch, who taxed his strength the last few days caring for heat prostrations and himself succumbed to the complaint.

BASEBALL
Murray vs. Ogden
SUNDAY, JULY 9
FAIR GROUNDS 3 P. M.
Admission to Game and
Grand Stand 35c